

Keto Regarded As Best Dog at Terrier Show

Lady Dona, Owned by Mrs.
J. F. Brown, Also Takes
First Prize

Yale Informals Beat Loomis Team In First Tussle

WINDSOR, Conn., Oct. 27.—Yale today sent her informal eleven into its first game of the season, defeating the Loomis Institute team here, 7 to 0.

The Yale aggregation included three members of the 'varsity squad of last season, Fullback Charles Stewart, Guard Vorys and Tackle Sidenberg. They outweighed the Loomis preparatory school players, who nevertheless gave them a scare during the first five minutes of play, when Crawford, left end, seized a long pass from Fullback Loyd and raced fifty yards, being brought down at the Yale 5-yard line.

The Yale rush line stiffened and the ball was wrested from the Academy players on downs. The Eli goal was not again threatened.

the Yale right end, took the ball on a short forward pass from Quarterback Smith and dodged across the line.

The Loomis eleven is captained by Arthur Howe, Yale's former captain and head coach. McLean, of Loomis was the only player compelled to retire through injury.

Yale Informants (7):	Pos.	Loomis Institute (8):
Williams	L. F.	Crawford
Meekins	L. T.	Leary
Dann	L. G.	Shaffer
Waters	R. F.	Morgan
Vors	R. G.	Shio
Studenberg	R. T.	Hammer
Wayland	R. B.	Jennings
Rhinart	H. B.	Cottrell
Bushby	H. B.	Lor
Stewart	F. B.	

Touchdown—Wayland Goal from touchdown—
 Heals—Bushman Goodrich Period 2—Batscher
 Substitute—Warner for McLean; Terrill for Field
 Maynard for Lord, Kidd for Shook

Half Column on Huggins, But He Deserves More

New Manager of Yankees
Smart as Terrier and
Good Showman

By Louis Lee Arms

The Sho-Gun of this Salvo of Sport suggests that we keep Mr. Miller James Huggins within a half column, space being a mighty valuable and uncertain commodity on Sunday.

Come to think of it, they have been half-columning "Hug" all his life. He grew to be about a half column tall, and he weighs less than a half column. And he has spent most of his life fussing around with a half column ball club. He has always been, so to speak, a corking half column.

Now that he has undertaken to do a full column, as manager of the New York Yankees, a lot of incurables who follow American League baseball in general are anxious to know just kind of a fellow the new manager is.

He felt like it—which is most of the time. But fear not, Yankee Incubables, when Mr. Huggins's prognathous jaw is running like a pneumatic hammer, he is not getting ready to catch a fly. Far from it. He is only anxious he has a young pitcher in the box, who is showing incipient signs of a "crack," and "Hug" is providing a little entertainment while the youngster accepts gains both feet on the ground.

He is a man of a wide knowledge of baseball, and through this extraordinary fund of knowledge he always commands the respect of his underlings. It is his brain and understanding of human nature that will make Huggins a lot more than a right sort of a man. With the wrong sort of men the midge is at a distinct disadvantage, for he never has been any

Mighty Decent Sort

For the benefit of these, we may say that "Hug" is a mighty decent sort. He is smart as a terrier and a good showman. His acting has such a deft touch to it that he has fooled a lot of Big Town guys into believing that he is a "line" in the game. As a matter of fact, Hugins is pleasant and quiet and runs his ball clubs with tact and sympathy.

When he played baseball, "Hug" was hard on nalls, though he weighed no more than 130 pounds. That was in

The backers of the Federal League had their fingers so well scorched with the flames of failure that they are not likely to get back into the ring under existing depressing times. The Federal League would be admitted rather than censured. In his day he was the champion press agent of the game. It must be tough for one so prominent to be so quickly forgotten.

Crescents Win at Soccer

The Crescent Athletic Club soccer team made a new start in the championship series of the Field Club League yesterday, defeating the Bensonhurst Field Club by a score of 4 goals to 1 on their home grounds, at Bay Ridge.

ant, and when the whistle blew at the end of the second half City College had scored four goals to three for the visitors.

universities to be met at the City College nets will be Leland Stanford, Dartmouth, Brown, Colgate, Columbia, New York University and Fordham.

Ridge Country Club links to-day was won by William J. Worcester, with a net score of 74.

owner is Dr. Guy M. Winslow, principal of the Lasell Seminary, and the school is to be called the Woodland Park School for Girls.

When he played baseball, "Hug" was hard as nails, though he weighed no more than 130 pounds. That was his

ability to judge material in the raw. "Hug" twice ran third in the National League race and developed a large number of promising youngsters.

thing exceptional as a disciplinarian. He won't "take" a ballplayer's money, which is more than may be said for

some of the martinets of major league circles.

In St. Louis, until this season, he worked under discouraging conditions. He looked upon the way into the open

he lacked money to go into the open market after ballplayers, and money is the open sesame to valuable con-

nections. Even so, through his shrewd ability to judge material in the raw

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